THE STATE ELECTIONS.

The judiciary and county elections | the tariff. Party availability is ev- London money market, and found | as though morning had dawned. the public could rest for a while make the tariff a prominent meas- now wants to repudiate, and John from the excitement of political ag- ure, a campaign question, would be Bull, Shylock as he is, won't let itation and devote its attention to to cut off all hopes of a Democratic him. Hinc ille lacryme. Hence from failed to discover the planet other matters less exciting but not vote in Pennsylvania and Connecti- the groan over British extortion. Vulcan, although able to discover less important. But the inexorable cut, and, dominated as our political After every possible device for promarch of public events does not atmosphere is by party considera- tecting from his creditors all those allow of this; the convention is close tion, what the party needs comes resources which he voluntarily but at the moment of totality the at hand which will in a great de- far before what the country needs. pledged as securities, he is invaded Frauhoeffer lines were beautifully gree shape our political controver- So the greenback and the Southern by British Commissioners, who insies for some months, and, after the question will probably furnish the sist upon knowing why securities and confirms the observations made convention, the canvass. But a material of stump oratory this fall. are not available which were bona in Siam. Both the H lines were short time is left us, then, before we Next week we will take up the fide accepted as a basis for the bonds also reversed. Very bright lines shall enter upon a canvass in which programme for State politics. the struggle will be more vehement, the animosities more heated, than that which we have just passed through. Is it not possible that this short space may be utilized by reflecting, while we can do so in quiet, upon the political issues which will be the subject of the new controversy. It is obvious that both National and State questions will enter into this contest, for we have to elect members of Congress as well It is the Imperialist faction in France as of the State Legislature. Can we conjecture what they will be? Let us take Federal politics first.

Incredible as it may appear, it is nevertheless evident that one issue is to be the old one of maintaining the Radical cause in the South by force of arms. This is the programme of those Republicans who are dissatisfied with the Southern policy of Mr. Hayes, and General of vital importance to France to Grant is their chosen agent for carrying it out. This will, however, if advanced at all during the present fall elections, only be put forward tentatively, and the grand push in that direction will be reserved for the Presidential election of 1879-80; for one thing the Potter investigation has shown too clearly what sort of men that movement would reinstate in power to make a revival of the carpet-bagger a hopeful card to play at present. We may safely neglect that issue.

The greenback question comes next, and will exercise a very potential influence on all parties; it is worth while to give it serious if brief consideration. We fear that serious evil will arise to the country from the three years' continuous agitation which has been kept up on this subject. Three years ago it was only a section of the Democratic party within which this matter was stirred; now the whole Democratic party seems to be in danger of being committed indefinitely to advance in this direction, besides which a large and growing organization outside of both parties, but formed chiefly at the expense of the Republican party, makes this and this alone the badge of its profession, and even the Republican party is exerting itself to make capital in the same direction. Mr. Eugene Hale, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has gone to Maine, his own State, with the express purpose of gathering the greenback element of that party into the Republican fold on the ground that the Republican party is the author of the greenback while the Democrats thereon condemned it as unconstitutional; that the Senate voted the notes receivable for custom dues, while the Democratic House failed to pass the measure. Here is the percartion of the greenback platform carried by Mr. Hale

with him to Maine: So far from being hostile to the will naturally support the party which gave that currency an existence, and which by law continues it in existence.

Now, we do not at all recede from the position we have maintained since the St. Louis convention, that the premature appointment of the resumption of specie payment by arbitrary enactment was a most unwise measure adopted for party purposes and fraught with evils to our commercial interests. On the contrary we point to the present stagnant condition of business as a complete fulfilment of the predictions then made. But this was a protest against a sudden contraction of the currency; the danger now before us is that of three political parties competing with one another in inflation; the adoption of the cry that the more greenbacks you will issue, the better man you are for the people. In short, we have arrived at the realization of that danger which was predicted in this paper two years ago, where a profound and difficult problem in political economy is made the political cry of heated competitors for public favor, and legislation connected with it has to be dictated rather by the exigences of party than by considerations of sound finance, We foresee nothing but evil as a result of the Democratic party joining in this scramble for greenback votes, and would rather see the embroglio left for Radicals and Internationals and Independents of all classes to settle one with another. In short, we doubt very strongly whether the Democratic party will do well to make further efforts to obstruct the execution of the resumption bill. The pressure of such a measure on business transactions is prospective rather than retrospective, and the evils of it have taken place already. Monetic contraction has gone as far as it is likely to go as an effect of resumption, and to interrupt the process now would createn revolution which might become as disastrous as the effects already experienced. The Democratic party carry out its own measures; let the fore she can speak as if she were the cannot without considerable changes Republicans carry out theirs and Roman Empire re-established. take the responsibility of them. But, it will be said, shall the Democratic party have no programme? In a paper from the correspond-The bloody shirt and the carpet- ence of the New York Times which bagger disposed of, resumption passwe print in another column we smoked glass. By three o'clock the

asures, and we see no indications little.

GAMBETTA ON THE TREATY.

We have printed in another coluton some of the utterances of the great French Republican leader on the Berlin treaty; from which it would appear that the hostility to that compact so much spoken of by its enemies is not shared by the dominant party in French politics. which tries to make mischief in the matter, just as it would seize upon any other with which it could hope to wound the Republican administration, even though it might cut its own throat in doing so.

*Gambetta, who has rapidly de veloped from a wild, theoretic enthusiast into a wise, practical statesman, cannot fail to see that is cherish the British alliance and a cordial understanding with the Western powers of Europe as a counterbalance to the reinstated triple alliance of the Emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia. Now that the Eastern question is temporarily laid on the shelf, that alliance is probably re-established in full force, and France, since 1871, has looked upon such a union of the three Eastern powers as a standing | pudiate. menace to herself.

Only two considerations act against this weighty one, and they are both trivial. One of these is the feeling, which chafes many Frenchmen still, that things go on in Europe without the consent of France being asked, whereas in former days they knew, or at least thought, that neither war nor peace could be undertaken in Europe without the consent of la grande nation. But

The other feeling relied upon by terests in the East are imperilled; but the best sedative for this feeling is to enquire what are French interests in the East. Let this question back people throughout the country dition brought out a very splendid moment, when just about the time of comparison of various records.

Catholic priests at Jerusalem are to believe thus, that nothing was visihave certain privileges of priority in | ble, and that is exactly what John the ceremonies of the Holy Shrine saw. ng Waddington at Berlin that ville Chronicle. hese privileges should be regarded with the most punctual reverence, sardonic grin must have overother in the streets of Rome.

portant interests in the East is a ated Press. and fifty years ago, when, before rial planet by Prof. Watson, observ- observations. seemed more likely that France firmation. than England would acquire the Empire of India. The practical between England and France; and France as well as Gambetta is grow.

loud, but Italy has much to do be-

A GROAN FOR THE KHEDIVE.

of that measure holding a promi- The Khedive of Egypt is the most nent place in the party's pro- accomplished swindler in Europe. gramme. In the great speech of He began by mpacious oppression in Indiana it searcely has a place, them dry he tried to recruit his reand wherever the party speaks au- sources by borrowing money under thoritatively we have ten words false pretenses; having borrowed all about the greenback for one about he could possibly extort from the

to make liquidation as difficult as satisfactorily, and he used a therpossible. Being absolute monarch, mopile which caused an unstead; he has been at le to constitute any Colvert reports that his observations vate, at his pleasure, compelling in the heavens lies a little farther to holders to sell to him at nominal the southward than indicated by then throwing a cloud of dust in the striated, and in the direction of the eyes of those who would look into ecliptic. The rays were nearly these intricate webs of chicanery ness of some two thousand miles. the English Commissioners are dis- The proturberances of the moon their money. Meantime, the Khe- western side of the moon. Mr. dive and his satraps squirm and Thomas also saw lines 1474, but did dive stands revealed in the sorry as follows: At 223 P. M. in the sun,

THE SUN INTERVIEWED. Disrespectful Treatment of the (it had something to do with certain | ing the following minute a perceptthe Imperialists in cultivating dis- and moon) was to enter his presence steel. No perturbation was evinced tration is the idea that French in- of well smoked glass. Now, we their position in the shade where being so generally puffed that his be put seriously and the answer ourselves, at an immense outlay, practically France has no interest in interview some minutes before the but in the house the rooms were do you find? In Egypt? It is a first we cannot say that the sun's the first magnitude on the edge of a filed off, some fifteen or twenty pairs, sort of a habit in the French mind conduct evinced a proper apprecia- globe of steel. to think that France ought some tion of the attentions of the press; time or another to be doing some. he would dodge behind a cloud one thing in Egypt. The idea seems to moment and the next would blaze have originated in the time of the out in a manner to almost blind us tinct impression that that great man glass, and played other fantastic points regarded by the observers as did something very brilliant in freaks unworthy of his own high valuable in scientific calculations in Egypt, and something ought to have position, and peculiarly revolting to come of it. That Napoleon did in- the dignity of the press. We have fair drawing of the eclipse and vade Egypt in the early period of always, however, exercised our corona and photographs of the moon his career is quite certain, and that duties as privileged reporter with were obtained. Time of the first Kleber did some very splendid cav- patience and self-restraint, and, scavans who accompanied the expe-selves down to await the interesting though very well standing the test book about Egypt when they suc- when the lady moon ought by apceeded in getting home; but the pointment to have appeared on the triumph which the practical mind scene, he, and she also if she were of the first Napoleon most appreciated himself was his getting out of curtain of cloud without so much as ard; J. K. Rees, W. H. Pulsifer, St. which ran the Blockade of the Brit- self from the view of everyone until Frank Doremus, Galveston; and W. ish fleet, while Kleber and the army the disdainful pair were through F. Stewart, H. W. Lomax and Mr. of invasion had to wait there till with the scene, and then reappeared peace was established. Egypt was with an unblushing face and withnever anything practically to Na- out a word of apology. Yes! we trained, was on the ground of opepoleon I. but a prison he was glad know that John Faxon professes to rations. to get out of-though, of course, he have caught a glimpse of the lady's had to blow a little when he got retreating petticoats-we mean skirts, or train, or whatever it was-But the French have interests in as the disdainful luminary appeared, Syria. These are even more shad- but then, John can always see what sist solely in the right stipulated to anyhow, as he was writing to the onds. Third contact, 5 hours 42 France by a treaty with the Otto- Courier-Journal, was bound to reman Porte that the French Roman port something; our readers may Washington time.

golden key, giving them priority of press where they are not appreci-Beaconsfield assured the free-think- in that direction from the Clarks-

Observations of the eclipse having mean time. spread the countenances of the dip- been a total failure here on account omatic chiefs, something like that of the clouds, we give for the infor- for the supposed intra-mercurial which Cicero tells us passed between mation of our readers the reports of but none was there. The clouds the augurs when they met one an- observations made along the path | were so dense that no objects whatof totality by scientific men and ever were seen near the sun. The The idea of France having im- telegraphed by them to the Associ-

the days of the great Lord Clive, it | ing at Rawlins, Wy., needs con-Denver, Col., July 29.—Thesky mind of Gambetta perceives clearly | was entirely clear until one o'clock enough that there is nothing in all lus clouds showed themselves on this to counterbalance the vital the mountains toward the north and necessity of a cordial understanding | westward. With these exceptions the sky was perfect, and the atmospheric conditions were of the most observation of the eclipse. The Italy, it is true, has been talking house-tops were thronged with peo-loud, but Italy has much to do bely in demand, as from them the limb 100 degrees 200 minutes and well to-day. approach of the dark shadow of totality could be seen as it swept onward over the plain. The time of the first contact was 2:20, Denver time; and ten minutes later the presence of the moon at the edge of the sun's disk was plainly percepti-Democratic party contend for. It is not the question now what the is not the question now what the last of "English Shylocks." It is not the question now what the last of the Egyptian revenues in the last of the Egyptian revenues in the degree, showing a pale yellow color. It is not the question now what the last of the Egyptian revenues in t ing in default, what then will the listen to a mournful wail on behalf sunlight had moderated in a marked is not the question now what the Democratic party will do, but what in our estimation is it best that it should do. What we think best is should do. What we think the arm of the earth. The heat of the sum was a should do. What we think the arm of the earth. The he not what we think it will do. A over. Turn, therefore, to a short clouds began slowly to dissolve, ow-

in sunlight, and presenting the view | 21 degrees southwest of the sun. TAINED.

stars of the sixth magnitude. Prof. Young reports that he discovered no ultra red or ultra violet lines, that they bought. In truth, His were seen near large B, which confirms Prof. Pogson's observations. Highness has shown much ingenu- He also saw bright lines F and 1474. ity in complicating the affair so as Edison's tasimeter failed to work motion in the galvanometer. Prof. figure of a repudiator who can't re- 114; at 3:35, 82; at 4, 35.100. The

AT LAKE CHARLES, LA. esting circumstances last Monday most of the duration, and for the

they were lying down when the majesty desired publicity on the interested, but not frightened. occasion; we therefore provided While looking through smoked AT FORT WORTH, TEX. FORT WORTH, TEX., July 29 .-

Complete apparatus, good weather and skillful operators, with assistants, secured a successful observaconnection with the determining of the problem of the solar eclipse. A contact, 3:12:25; sécond, 4:18:20; third, 4:21:02; fourth, 5:19:36. The crowded, the school-room and vesti-The temperature changed 18 degrees during the obscuration.

Louis, assisted by A. Freeman, of McFadden, Fort Worth; S. H. Lockett, of Knoxville, and Mr.

AT PALESTINE, TEX. PALESTINE, TEX., July 29.-Prof. Levanitz, of this place, made

tact, 6 hours 40 minutes 521 seconds, AT DALLAS, TEX.

second internal contact, 5 hours 38 tact, 6 hours 40 minutes 25 6-10 seconds. The record is in Washington

Prof. Todd made a careful search corona was very brilliant. Several the case of Stanley Matthews prob- Let me say to you, my you drawings were secured and photo- ably will be "Died of an excess of friends, that there is a courage high graphs were taken. Prof. Todd was versatility." The great mistake of tradition from those days a hundred The discovery of an intra-mercu- well satisfied with the results of the Mr. Matthews when he came into courage loftier and more to be ad-

AT ST. LOUIS, St. Louis, July 29.-Prof. Woodward, of Washington University, made observations of the eclipse here this afternoon: but as the mefavorable character for a successful sun's limb 69 degrees 49 minutes 64 was made at a point on the sun's limb 128 degrees 32 minutes and 32 seconds from the north point of the sun's limb, at 5 hours 37 minutes and 133 seconds. The duration of the eclipse was 2 hours, 1 minutes and 294 seconds. Eighty-two one-hundredths of the sun's disk was and 294 seconds. Eighty-two one-hundredths of the sun's disk was obscured. The phenomenon attracted universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the streets, windows and house-tops were crowded with interested spectrated universal attention, and the race horses bred in America, and better and more successful meetings than those at Lexington and Louis-tops who will be worth living in and for, truth and honor cannot be kept down long. The sucritice of forday will but pre-part one for the glorious resurrection. The sucritice of forday will but pre-part one for the glorious resurrection. The sucritice of forday will but pre-part one for the glorious resurrection. The sucritice of forday will but pre-part one for the glorious resurrection of another and brighter period. Would that our aspiring young men ould thus look at the matter."

I cannot close in a more appropriate and mor

country needs far beyond all other the surface and get at the truth a shadow fell on Long's Peak, seven- from Separation, where the total ty-five miles distant, and sweeping eclipse lasted 2 minutes 50 seconds.

light, and as the sunlight suddenly light, and as the sunlight suddenly burst forth again, chickens crowed on between the maximum and the tured thirty-one. The Indians constant table to the cortain the cortain table to the cortain table minimum period of sun spots. He sisted of seventeen bucks and two market-house, which has been being now over, it would be well if idently at the bottom of this. To that his credit was exhausted, he some scientific results are obtained a faint photograph of the DENVER, COL., July 29 .- Astro-Mr. Rutherford's grating. The nomical parties, as far as heard served by him, but no trace of the hours. exterior ring was seen, and the corona vanished instantly, while in 1871 it remained visible for several ninutes after the totality. Only one faint proturbance was observed by Lockyer. He is greatly surprised at the difference of eclipses occurring in different sun-spot periods, and at the intimate relation of the

brightness of the corona to the sun-From Blooming-Grove.

Editors Chronicle: On Friday last we visited, by invitation, the school of Miss Annis Lee, situated near the residence of the Rev. J. P. ter, the blame was laid on Bannock particular property public or pri- tend to show that the moon's path Bellamy, and never, perhaps, has John, and a few of the Indians it been our good fortune to witness formed a conspiracy for his assassinprices on long credit; then he would prices on long credit; then he would prices on long credit; then he would estimate of the moon's diameter is ination than we witnessed on that hypothecate sometimes public and too large, perhaps both. The meas- occasion, so far as their studies have Portland dispatch says that news rity for the bonds he issued, and was cated that the corona extended out been pursued. The pupils in Gram- has just been received from Malheur rity for the bonds he issued, and was as sharp as a Philadelphia lawyer in mortgaging private property for public debts, and rice areas and r public debts, and vice versa, and around the sun. It was strongly peculiar tact Miss Lee possesses of crossed several fresh trails leading imparting knowledge to others. Af- direct to Malheur agency. It was ter a thorough test in Arithmetic, ing to the agency to surrender or the title deeds of the mortgaged that line they were marked spiral orthography, Grammar and Geoglands. Then taxes are mortgaged, in their character, and some of the raphy, we were invited to the din- eral hostiles passed through near and when the mortgage is foreclosed lines at the base formed an angle of he calls it unconstitutional to collect not less than thirty degrees, with a not less than thirty degrees. such taxes, he who never recognized prolongation of the sun's rays. The oaks and lordly beeches of Bloomchromosphere was distinctly seen ing-Grove, whose graceful bows Constitution or laws before. All by Prof. Hough, indicating a thick- seemed to bend in native grandeur and drink from the gurgling stream | special from San Antonio says offiits refreshing waters. Indeed, had cial information from the border is the English Commissioners are disentangling, and it really seems as if in the end they are going to get in the end they are going to assisted by such men as Ben Wiley, to companies to operate against the groan and shuffle and lie to no purgroan and shuffle and lie to no purtemperature during the ecliptical,

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others, we should have expected a pose, and His Highness the Khe- as reported by the signal officer, was treat, and surely we enjoyed it, for ment. Oroles, a notorious raider, is we partook of one of the finest bar- in command of a company near becues of Montgomery's mutton Newtown on the Mexican side above at 3:40, 22 per cent.; at 5, 10.17. per and Levi Cooper's fat shoats, that it Piedras Negras. The Kickapoo Inhas ever been our good fortune to the town of Saragossa against Macenjoy; the cake, sweetmeats and kenzie should he follow raiders LAKE CHARLES, LA., July 29 .- | conserves would have made a city | across the Rio Grande at that place The eclipse began at 2:45 P. M., and epicure blush. Dinner over, and a ially intimate acquaintance with tion was two hours. The total leaf of Lyle's fine tobacco consumed the Sun have been giving it out for eclipse occurred at 3:45 P. M., and and passed away in ashes and smoke, nir, a Mexican omicers. The Porvelasted one minute. The clouds oc- we repaired to the school-room to Negras, announces that Col Nuncio

some time that that luminary might casionally obscured the sun, but the hear Miss Inez Lyle and Miss Lee has ample force to destroy the Grinbe observed under peculiarly interording girgupostances last Monday most of the duration, and for the

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to for in thirty days, will be sent to the Dead for nearly an hour before and after for nearly an hour before and after scured. At the moment of total observed in the overline of the condition of the duration, and for the demonstrations on the blackboard following raiders in Mexico.

Were truly beautiful, showing the following raiders in Mexico.

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The condition of the orders given in regard to following raiders in Mexico. five in the evening. The condition scuration a match had to be lighted thoroughness with which they had says: "It is learned from a reliable the disaster of Sedan has cured some of witnessing the interesting scene to note the hour on the clock. Durbeen instructed. But when, after a been instructed. But when, after a course that on the 27th, Jose Maria been instructed. But when, after a course that on the 27th, Jose Maria been instructed. But when, after a course that on the 27th, Jose Maria been instructed. ible halo ringed the moon, the surdelicate relations between the sun face of the latter looking like bluish ladies—ruler and chalk in hand, approached the black-board, they han- attacked the town of Real de Cato content with the present adminis- provided with a ticket constructed by animals. Dogs and cats retained dled Algebra in equations of the first and second degree in a manner and Estamalio Martinez wounded had a right to expect from the thing eclipse began, and cattle browsed that would have made Euclid shout Gen. Escobedo arrived at Montequietly in the fields. Children were and Davies hide his blushing face rey on the 23d, and is confined in to see ladies so young and beautiful glasses at the sun a general excla- unfold mysteries, and make them and receives courteous treatment mation of delight arose from them clear as the noon-day sun. Evening from his captors. It is expected he studied dispassionately, and the in- with a vast quantity of smoked at the total obscuration. The light approaches, and we hear whispers will soon arrive in Matamoras, en evitable conclusion will be that glass, and presented ourselves for an then resembled twilight out doors, of a party led by that prince of pothe East. Look for them and what appointed time. Even from the dark. The first reappearance of the liteness, Mr. W. B. Winn to visit we could but feel how happy were

the days of our youth, but how soon they change for they change for the worse! On their return Mr. C. L. Cooper announced an exhibition at first Napoleon, and it is an indis- in spite of the intervention of burnt tion, resulting in obtaining many early candle-light. We accompainto Monroe at 1 o'clock this mornnied our friend G. C. Lyle to his res-After partaking of mint, sugar, took them into the court-house and water, cold barbecue, and ham, we returned to the grove to witness of an oak tree. Three of the victims

alry fighting there, and that the without remonstrance, settled our- figures need some verification, bule were lighted up in exquisite arrest them, as is alleged for disorskill. Mr. C. L. Cooper, wand in derly conduct on the streets. They hand, occupied his post of honor had been tried and sentenced to the with the elegance and grace pecu-A party, composed of L. Waldo, liar to the young men of this neighborhood. menced when the black clouds rose

it, smuggled in a merchant brig a parting recognition, secluded him- Dallas; Charles Taylor, of St. Louis; in towering majesty one above an- verdict of the Coroner's jury was, other, and the pealing thunder ech- "That said parties came to their oed in tones of awful grandeur, and death by hanging, and that the the forked lightning told to the list-Roach, of New York, specially ening crowd that they had better seek more secure quarters. Accordingly we left the exhibi-

tion unfinished, regretting that dialogues, speeches and tableaux so the following observations of the well practised and so thoroughly come to the rescue of your noble eclipse to-day: First contact, 4 hours understood should pass away with State in this her hour of trial and of 35 minutes 301 seconds. Second the things that were once told. But danger. You are the hope and the owy than those in Egypt; they con- is invisible to everybody else, and contact, 5 hours 39 minutes 384 sec- amidst the war of elements, we en minutes 4) seconds. Fourth con- joyed a tableau of real Nature; our friend G. C. Lyle leading his good blasted character when those of us Dallas, Tex., July 29.—Observ- while the thunders rolled, the lightations of the solar eclipse were gen- nings played, and your humble ser- credit, and a loss of their character, there, these privileges being sym- We have no further remarks; we erally successful. The clouds inter- vant behind leading a horse and States never recover, and I, there fered somewhat with all observa-tions till near the time of the last contact. The following observations are furnished by Prot. D. P. Todd, bolised by the possession of a certain do not obtrude the attentions of the bolised by the possession of a certain do not obtrude the attentions of the fered somewhat with all observations till near the time of the last access over certain Greek priests ated, but, if ever again the sun de- are furnished by Prot. D. P. Todd, have spent for many years. May money does not make a man poor; who are backed by the Russian sires publicity for his movements, of Washington: First external con- the fair and highly accomplished energy, industry and economy may Government. When the Jewish he need not expect any assistance tact, 4 hours 33 minutes 61 seconds; Miss Annis Lee live to see many minutes 32 3-10 seconds; third inter- such days, for all her friends felt nal contact, 5 hours 42 minutes more than proud that Montgomery 57 9-10 seconds; fourth external con- had a daughter so gifted and so en- wise man writing by inspiration,

BLOOMING GROVE, July 29, '78 Verdict on Stanley Matthews. This is the opinion of the New

York Post about it: The political coroner's verdict in everybody and everything. It appears that he took charge of Mr. Burke and his business as plenipo-

natural and inherent love of the Let all

ty-five miles distant, and sweeping rapidly southeastward covered the plain like a graph of the orthogolar plain like and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the size of a four line and placed in the second state of the size of a four line and placed in the size of a four line eastward clouds could be seen bathed and one-half magnitude star, about murders at the mouth of Bear and the market-house in East St. Louis Rock creeks, on the North Fork of for use by Mayor Bowman's deputy Mr. Voorhies opening the campaign of his own subjects; having drained of a beautiful sunset. During the Mr. Lockyer says this eclipse was Clear Water, Sunday, the 21st, kill- marshals and other citizens for the period of obscuration the moon ap- totally different, the corona being ing six and wounding three. defense of the property of the city peared like a huge black ball, sur ten times brighter this time, from Among the killed was lababor, should an attempt be made to take rounded by a beautiful circle of the one in 1871, showing a great vasquaws. Lieut. Wallace's party planked up and secured against atcontinuous spectrum of the sun, and numbered thirteen soldiers and two tack, making the place look somesaw no trace of lines or rings through citizens. There were no casualties what like an arsenal. The Bow-Mr. Rutherford's grating. The on our side except the wounding of structure of the corona was well ob- a few horses. The fight lasted two further trouble, but will defend

oner of Indian Affairs, announcing less compelled by the militia. Depthe murder by two or more Indians uty Marshal Boreau is still in the belonging to the Lembi tribe, of city, carefully watching the move-Bannock John, an old Indian well ments of both parties, and is ready known in that section as a despera- to act at a moment's notice. do. It appears that Bannock John murdered a white man a few weeks ago on Camas prairie, and the Indians feared the retaliation of the Clarksville Wholesale Market whites. The news reached one of the Indian camps that ten of their number were murdered by the whites in Round Valley while hunt. ing. After hearing of this slaughation, which was successfully car- 35 to 57c.
SALT-Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$1 50; by

ried out.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—A

Portland dispatch says that news has just been received from Malheur City that two of Howard's command about ten miles northwest of Malheur agency. The soldiers are entirely out of rations. The scouts

SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$1 50; by the car load, \$1 40, \$1 40; Extra, \$5 00 to 50; Cholce or Fancy, \$6 25.

STAR CANDLES—14 to 16c.

WHISKY—Common country, \$1 00: 20; best brands Robertson country, \$1 25 to 2 00.

CHEESE—Prime factory, 14@16c.

RICE—Carolina, 73/2 to 9c.

TIMOTHY SEED—31 50 to 175.

CLOVER SEED—34 85 to 5 10.

Mexican Border. GALVESTON, July 29 .- The News' dians have been enrolled to defend There is almost a cessation of friendly relations between the American and Mexican officers. The Porve-

Amador and Palacios were killed the Palacio Del Gobierno. He is furnished with comfortable quarters Cruz steamers.

A LOUISIANA LYNCHING. Four Negro Murderers Swung up

in the Court-House Yard at

Monroe, July 30 .- A party of masked men, variously estimated at from forty to five hundred, rode ing, forcibly took from the parish ail four colored men who were confined there charged with murder, square and hung them to the limb the Exhibition. The grounds were were implicated in the killing, last May, of W. C. Fitzgerald, a white constable, who had attempted to penitentiary for life, and the other two remanded for a new trial. The fourth victim was charged with waylaying another negro in cold He had been sentenced by the District Court to the penitentiary, but obtained a new trial. The

> same was done by parties unknown.' Appeal to Young Men. Extract from Wm. J. Sykes' Speech Knoxville,

To the young men of East Tensee, and I may say of the whole State, I make an earnest appeal to pride of the country. You must share the deep mortification and bitter pangs of ruined reputation and lady's horse o'er logs, and leas, and in middle life, or beyond it, are untrod fields, and wading creeks, gone. This is a question fraught with most momentous consequence to you. From a destruction of their loses his pride of character and his regard for his good name, he is poor indeed. "A good name," says the 'is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold,2 When the people of a State cease to value the character and reputation of their State, when they denounce those who advocate it, impagn their motives and vilify their characters, that State is in truly a lamentable condition. er than mere physical courage, public life was in trying to do too mired than that which carries a much. He seems to have borne man to the field of battle amid the about with him the conviction that beating of drums, the sound of canit was his duty to take charge of non and the bursting of shells, "the pomp and circumstance of gloriwar," and that is the courage which ridian time determined by observa-tions of the sun here, and not Wash-of the Nicholls government. Afterington time, was used, and for other ward he took charge of Anderson pite the sneers of the unthinking or reasons, he does not claim for them and his pretended secrets. There the denunciations of the deprayed, any scientific importance. The first contact was made at a point on the sun's limb 69 degrees 49 minutes 34 seconds west of the north point of the sun's limb, at 3 hours 35 minutes 44 seconds. The last contact developed?" might have been aligned for a farm, and wishing to locate on same, will offer for a farm, and wi deceased" might have been alive of truth, honor and intellect. I al- if not sold privately before that time. The lude to the Hon. Edwin H. Ewing, lot contains four acres of good land, between Clarksville and New Pro-

not what we think it will be the construction of the sweeping reform in the tariff and sweeping reform in the tariff and sweeping reform in the tariff and the navigation laws is what we have long believed to be what the have long believed to be what the have long believed to be what the latter and the navigation laws is a short of the sight from an elevated position was grand. An extreme dark ling to the change in the temperature, article on our first page entitled the ends thou aimst at be thy control of the sport, while in the East it is an expectation on the sight from an elevated position was grand. An extreme dark ling to the change in the temperature, and ingle to the change in the temperature, and the natural and inherent love of the sport, while in the East it is an expectation of the sight from an elevated position was grand. An extreme dark ling to the change in the temperature, and the natural and inherent love of the sport, while in the East it is an expectation of the sight from an elevated position was grand. An extreme dark ling to the change in the temperature, and the natural and inherent love of the antural and inherent love of the country's, and the natural and inherent love of the sport, while in the East it is an expectation of the sight from an elevated position was grand. An extreme dark love in the ends thou aimst at be thy outcome.

Norman Lockyer have just returned longevity.—Ben Bruce.

themselves and the property of the Washington, July 27.—The city in their possession to the last ex-United States Indian agent at Lem-tremity. Maj. Bowman says that Idaho, writes to the Commis- he will not vacate the City Hall un-

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